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Corridor Aides Organized; Will Replace Deputies

Composed of Honor Society and 12th Grade Students

A number of Honor Society and twelfth year people have volunteered to act as corridor aides during their study hall periods, an idea entirely new in Monroe High School. These deputies will have desks in the corridors and in other parts of the building. Anyone entering the building during the day will be met by one of these aides who will direct him.

The old deputy force, which has been of great service to the students and the faculty of Monroe, has been disbanded, according to Mr. Willis, boys' adviser. Says Mr. Willis: "Each and every student in the school will co-operate with these corridor aides in keeping the hall free from any traffic congestions, unnecessary noises, and confusion. Any service to the school which helps in the betterment of conditions for the students as well as the teachers should be encouraged and supported by the entire student body. Any courtesy that can be extended to a visitor in or about the building should be gladly given."

L. Edelstein Is New President of Honor Society

Laurence Edelstein, who was standard bearer of the junior high school in 1929, was elected president of the Monroe (Alpha) chapter of the National Honor Society at the meeting on Thursday, September 8.

Other officers are vice-president, Jack Mason, who is also vice-president of the Monroe High Students' Association; secretary, Douglas Cook, member of the Junior Honor Guard in 1930.

The standard bearer and custodian of the flag of the present senior class are Arthur Rosenbloom and Katherine Stackel. Both are members of the Honor Society. The standard bearer is editor-in-chief of *Monroe Life* and editor of the *Kaleidoscope*, school literary magazine. Katherine is president of "Les Babillards," French Honor Society, and is Commissioner of Finance of the Students' Association.

Monrolog Will Be Issued Annually

"Monrolog" has adopted a new policy for this year in appearing once in two semesters with the pictures and activities of both classes combined. This plan will go into effect because the committee decided to cut the expenses of clubs who usually pay $7.50 a term for their pictures. The annual will be published in the latter part of May.

The new officers on the editorial staff are Stanley Levey, editor-in-chief; Arthur Rosenbloom and Reva Schoenberg, senior section editors; Lawrence Edelstein and Charles Sahler, individual photo editors; Katherine Stackel, organization editor; Louise Morgan, group photo editor; and Jack Mason, sports editor.

The business staff is composed of Russell Phelps, business manager, and George Mirch, advertising managers.

Stanley Levey, editor-in-chief, announced that a contest for art editor will be held later in the year.

Life Increases Length of Page

CONTROLLED BY CLASS Contributions from Pupils Will Be Considered

The *Monroe Life* appears today under a new form. Under arrangement with the George P. Burns Press, Inc., the size of the page has been changed from twelve by fifteen to twelve by eighteen inches. This enlargement will give the equivalent of at least one more page of news. Short stories and letters submitted by pupils outside the journalism class will be considered for publication. The new size of the paper allows more careful consideration than formerly.

The paper this year is published by the journalism class under the supervision of Charles H. Carver, head of the English departmenet, At an early session of this term's class, Arthur Rosenbloom was elected editor-in-chief and appointed Reva Schoenberg managing editor, Betty Adlam and Boris Bittker associate editors, Stanley Levey news editor, Leonard Shavlan sports editor. On the business staff, Irving Davis is advertising manager, George Mirch circulation manager and Robert Reed publicity manager.

Caps, Gowns May Be Worn by 12A's at Commencement

Possibility of wearing caps and gowns at commencement was discussed at a meeting of the senior class on Monday, September 12, but nothing defininte was deceided. Plans for Class Day will take form as Jane F. Cameron, girls' adviser, will appoint committees soon.

Roger Repp was elected president of the class by a majority of eleven votes over Laurence Edelstein. The new vice-president is Paul Taylor, whose majority over Katherine Stackel was three votes. The secretary and social chairman, John Peck and William Martins, were last year's officers. The new election was necessary since Edward Trax, last term's senior class president, was elected president of the Students' Association and the constitution of the school provides that a student may hold only one major office each term.

Les Babillards Add Eighteen New Members

Eighteen new members were voted into the Alpha chapter of Les Babillards, French honor society, at the meeting on Tuesday, September 20, and a definite schedule was drawn up for future programs. There were many alumni of the club present.

The officers, elected last semester, are president, Katherine R. Stackel; vice-president, Joseph Barnes; secretary, Peggy Mason; treasurer, Robert Manuel; and social chairmen, Louise Morgan and C. Russell Phelps.

300 Increase In Enrollment

Enrollment this year exceeds that of last year by 300 pupils, according to William E. Hawley, principal. This semester the total number is 2,929, as compared with 2,641 last June. Mr. Hawley also stated that it takes a period of time for the pupils to get acclimated and that probably the final census will show a considerable cut in numbers.

Dramatics Club Has Harold G. Sliker As Its New Director

Club Plans Study of Advice in Series of Meetings Starting September 19

"Members of the Dramatic Club will have opportunity for practical experience in acting through participation in assembly programs during this term," said Harold G. Sliker, new director of the organization.

The first meeting of the term took place in the teachers' cafeteria on September 19. Meetings will be held there every second Monday following this date.

The first seven meetings will include the study of playwriting, theatrical technique, stage makeup and the designing and construction of sets.

The maximum number permitted for membership in the Dramatic Club is 35. There are only 15 members at present. Anyone interested in the study of the drama and wishing to join the society should see Mr. Sliker in room 128.

P. T. Association To Hear Speakers Tuesday, Oct. 18

Parent - Teacher Association of the Classes of 1936-1937 will convene on Tuesday, October 18. Dr. Lenoir H. Burnside and Dr. William Berry will be speakers of the meeting. Mrs. L. B. Horton will discuss a report on the lunch room, which was investigated by the committee of which she was chairman.

At a previous meeting in May, the following officers were elected: President, Wellington Potter; first vice-president, Phillip Probst; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul S. Collier; treasurer, William Watson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Alling; secretary, Mrs. Fred Raines. Also the following heads of committees were appointed:

Program, W. Arthur McKinney; publicity, Gottlieb Mydler; hospitality, V. James Morgan; welfare, Mrs. L. B. Horton; membership, Mrs. Samuel Becker; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Paul S. Collier; finance, Mrs. Sidney Alling; members-at-large, Mrs. John P. Day and Mrs. Charles B. Paul.

Dance a Month Is New Policy

"A dance a month, no more, no less," says Miss Jane F. Cameron, girls' faculty adviser, "provided a school organization will sponsor it."

This plan is being formed to avoid the holding of dances during one short period. October 4, November 1, and December 13 are the dates kept open on the social calendar. Any organization will be allowed to sponsor a dance on one of the three dates, provided another dance is not being held.

COMING EVENTS

Sept.

22—Leadership meeting.
23—Junior Corps meeting.
23—Pencil Pushers' meeting.
26—IIA meeting.
27— 7A Tea.
30—Junior Corps meeting.

Oct.

3—Dramatic Club meeting.
4—Les Babillards meeting.
4—After school Senior dance.
4—Meeting of Beta M-Y.
6—*Monroe Life* out.

Miss Helen O'Connell Tells Of Enjoyable Trip To Scotland

"I at first looked forward to my year's teaching in Scotland as more or less of an adventure," said Miss Helen O'Connell, who for the past year has been teaching in Edinburg, "but as I now look back upon it, I consider it a most interesting and most satisfying experience.

A. HELEN O'CONNELL

That the Scottish school system does not differ greatly from ours was pointed out by Miss O'Connell. The school buildings and the number of students are smaller than those of our country. There is no co-education and boys and girls are divided into separate groups. Every school has its uniform. The boys wear shorts all year around, colored blazers with their school insignia, and brightly colored Eton caps. The girls wear dark blue dresses with school insignia. These brightly colored uniforms present a very colorful and pleasing appearance.

"They also have what they call wireless programs, in which they listened to talks related to their school work and I especially noticed the lack of all advertising matter in the program."

Miss O'Connell said that when she first arrived she was a little bothered by the Scottish accent, but more so by a certain few expressions, such as "Please, Miss, shall we carry on?" which means "Do you want us to finish the assignment?"

"In Scotland a greater percentage of students take part in sports than do here, and they have hockey, rugby, cricket, track, and swimming teams.

"When in Scotland I traveled extensively and visited places of historical interest, and scenic beauty. I also traveled in Europe and spent last Christmas in London.

"Double decker street cars, called trams, with huge glass windows, furnishing unobstructed views, afforded quite a novelty.

"When I first arrived in Glasgow, while looking for a place to mail my letters, I came to a green box. To my consternation I could find no opening in it. I later found out that it was a power box and that mail boxes were painted red."

Miss O'Connell's visit was sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Ellenwood Speaks To Hi-Y Chapters

A citywide meeting of all Hi-Y chapters took place last Wednesday evening, September 13, at the Tay House on Cobb's Hill. James L. Ellenwood, secretary of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on the theory that everyone should be guided in life by some ideal.

Gamma chapter of Hi-Y, whose election took place last June, chose Edward Trax president, George Newton vice-president, and Charles Zonneyville secretary-treasurer.

Delta chapter had its first meeting Friday, September 9, and decided upon its program for the coming year.

The new Monroe Hi-Y supervisor is R. L. Coe, who succeeds C. H. Crandall to the position.

Substitute Sequence Plan Is Established

A plan by which a sequence of mathematics, science and social science may be substituted for a foreign language sequence is one of several which has been instituted this year by the history and economic departmenets.

A new social science III class has been formed this year and is under the direction of Miss Lucile Bowen. She has also taken charge of the modern European history class which has been formed again this year. This history may be taken as the only one required for graduation and is good for scholarship credit.

Debaters Addressed by University Student

Edmund Plant, a student at the University of Rochester, addressed the Agora at its second meeting upon the principles of debating, telling how to collect evidence, organize and deliver a debate.

At the first meeting on September 13, a new plan for accepting candidates for membership was discussed, and a new book on parliamentary procedure was recommended. Charles Nixon was elected president, Joan Guggenheimer, vice-president, and Betty Bullen, secretary, as a result of June's election. Richard Lansing was chosen chairman of the rules committee, and Betsy Lane was chosen chairman of the membership committee.

Kaleidoscope To Conduct Contest For Cover Design

This year the cover of *Kaleidoscope*, Monroe's literary magazine, will be designed in a contest for Monroe High pupils, who need not be art students at school.

Material for *Kaleidoscope* is now being submitted to members of the staff and to English teachers. Any student is eligible to submit for publication either prose or poetry.

The staff of officers selected last term will resume its meetings soon. Aiding the editor, Arthur Rosenbloom, is Homer Jack. The prose editor, Marjorie Adams, is assisted by Lucille Drennan; Esther Williams, poetry editor, has Leon Hollerman as her assistant, and Russell Phelps and Paul Froeschle are business managers. Miss Lois Dildine is again the faculty adviser.

N. Y. S. Scholarships Discussed by 10A's

New York State Scholarships were discussed at the first meeting of the 10A class, which was held yesterday afternoon.

The requirements for these scholarships were discussed by the 10A's, since Miss Jane F. Cameron says that one should start working for a scholarship at an early date. The new deputy system and American education week were among the other topics spoken of.

The class officers are William Hart, president; Lois Culver, vice-president; Wallace Baker, secretary; and Richard Oglesby, social chairman.

Anderson Pres. of Boys' Junior Corps; Girls To Serve Tea

No Special Assembly Seats for Junior Corps This Year

William Anderson was elected president of the Boys' Junior Corps at the first meeting of the term on Friday, September 16. The other officers are Rogers Davis, vice-president; Kirk Neal, secretary; Willis Page, treasurer; and Daniel Levine, social chairman.

The Girls' Junior Corps meeting was opened last Friday with a discussion of future plans. On Tuesday, September 27, the girls will usher the 7A parents around the school and will also serve at the tea which is given for the 7A parents on that day.

Represenetatives were appointed to collect dues which will be used during the term for a Hallaowe'en party and a Christmas party, and other entertainments.

Miss Jane F. Cameron closed the meeting with a talk on "The Meaning of the Junior Corps."

Contrary to tradition, the Junior Corps will have no special place to sit in assembly this year. The place of the 9A students will be determined by their first period class.

M. Y. Chapters Hold Elections

Betty Bullen Pres. of Alpha; Miriam Klonick, Beta; Peggy Mason, Gamma

Monroe's three M-Y chapters have chosen their presidents for the coming semester. Betty Bullen will lead the Alpha chapter, while Peggy Mason leads Gamma, and Miriam Klonick is Beta's new president.

Alpha's other officers are Helen Engert, vice-president; Kathryine Bradstreet, secretary; and Ellen Patmen, social chairman. The principal project of this group this year will be charity work for the General Hospital.

The other executives of Gamma are vice-president, Louise Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Jane Weaver; and social chairman, Marjorie Mathes.

Dorothy Candow, vice-president; Mary Taylor, corresponding secretary; Leah Collins, recording secretary; and social chairman, Barbara Curtis, complete Beta's M-Y list of officers. Ten bids have been issued to prospective members.

Junior Authors To Publish Collection of Original Material

Stanley Fennyvessy, the newly elected president of the Ink Slingers Club, has announced that an anthology of the best material of the group will be compiled and put in the library.

A new staff was selected at their first meeting, September 13. Mortimer Pye was elected vice-president. Jane Sanger is secretary, and Lois McClellan is treasurer. Selden Ring and Lois will be in charge of programs.

Speakers Address Scientists Monthly

Competent speakers will address the Monroe Science Club on scientific subjects at least twice each month during the coming term.

They will be included in the tentative schedule arranged at the first meeting of the club on September 14 in room 326.

The officers of this semester are Homer Jack, president; Edgar Schantz, vice-president; and Boris Bittker, secretary. Avery C. Bacon, head of the science department, is faculty adviser.

Collins and Colborn Top List in State and County Scholarships

Six Others at Monroe Win State Awards

Elizabeth Collins, custodian of last year's class, and Theodore Colborn, standard bearer, topped the list of eight state and two Cornell scholarships received by the June graduating class.

Elizabeth Collins was first in the county list and fourth in the state list with a mark of 98.857%. Theodore Colborn followed her a close second with a mark of 98.842%. Colborn also received a Cornell scholarship, which is competitive. Tom Plumb, Lorraine Lerner, John Russell Dale, Abram Goldstein and Joseph C. Delibert were also winners with marks of 96 or above. Delibert was also awarded a Cornell scholarship.

Monroe has always held a high average in scholarship awards. In 1931 eleven scholarships were conferred and thirteen in 1930.

G. S. A. Organizing Groups To Study Art, Literature

"The European girl is better informed on more subjects than the American girl," stated Miss Jane F. Cameron, girls' adviser, at the first G. S. A. tea of the term last Tuesday.

This remark was occasioned by the fact that the G. S. A. is contemplating organizing a series of appreciation groups for such subjects as art, current events, and literature which will be directed by prominent personages in those fields.

"My Scottish Experiences," a talk by Miss A. Helen O'Connell, headed the program last Tuesday. Beatrice Du Bois, a new student from France, spoke on "French Schools," and a dance solo was given by Eleanor Brigham.

"Any senior high girl is invited to join the G. S. A. Membership cards are on sale in the homerooms," declared Miss Cameron.

New Department Heads Appointed

The appointment of the commissioner heads for the four major departments was made by the president of the Students' Association, Edward Trax, at the first meeting of the Student Council Monday, September 19. These leaders were approved by the council and will start functioning immediately.

Katherine Stackel, the new Commissioner of Finance, who is replacing Abram Goldstein, has charge of banking and the financing of all student publications. As head of Social Welfare, Joan Guggenheimer will have charge of all school dances and of all the social welfare work of the school. She is replacing Webster Frances. Donald Berry, replacing Robert Shannon as head of the Athletic Department, has charge of appointing all team managers and of the selling of the season tickets.

Medcraft Play First Under New Policy

"The First Dress Suit" by Russell Medcraft to be presented by Harold G. Sliker, acting dramatics director for senior high, will inaugurate the new assembly policy of having senior assembly first period every other Wednesday.

The members of the cast are Dorothy Wiener, Virgina Potter, Robert Manuel and Arthur Murrell-Wright. According to Mr. Sliker, this is a gay and sprightly comedy of a 17-year-old boy who almost loses his first dress suit.

Monroe Pupil Bums To Olympic Games On Twelve Dollars

It cost Robert Fraser, 12B student at Monroe, just $12.30 to hitch-hike his way to California this summer and witness the Olympics. Equipped with an over-night kit and a sign reading, "Bound for California; a Lift, Please," which he hung on his back, young Fraser set out for the West.

To cut down expenses, he often slept in the open, now with a group of tramps and again in a deserted cornfield, alone. After fifteen days he arrived in Los Angeles, having spent $9.00 on the trip.

The *Times-Union*, for whom Bob works as a carrier, presented him with a press pass, valued at $90.00, which admitted him to all games.

An unusual occurrence happened when Bob was just outside the stadium. Amid the throngs of spectators, Bob met Coach Lewis Michelsen.

Bob returned in time for school with photos of Amelia Earhart Putnam, Mary Pickford and other celebrities and with an exciting story of his adventures, including one ride with a woman!

Poetry Workshop Material Discussed By Pencil Pushers

Plans for playwriting, work in the *Kaleidoscope*, and material in the Poetry Workshop were discussed at the first Pencil Pushers' meeting of the year, held at Arthur Rosenbloom's home, Saturday, September 10.

Lorraine Lerner, Abram Goldstein, and Eleanor Brock were the alumni present. Esther Williams, Phyllis Creore, and Homer Jack read original material.

Harold G. Sliker, director of senior dramatics, will be at the next meeting on September 23. He will discuss with the club the presentation of the annual play written and given by the Pencil Pushers.

The officers for this semester are Esther Williams, president; Reva Schoenberg, vice-president; and Phyllis J. Creore, secretary.

Bank Your Fare; Buy in Book Store

Bank your carfare if you are planning to go downtown to buy books—it will do you more good there. This year books are not being sold in the downtown shops, but can be purchased only in the school bookstores.

For instance, *Magic Casements* used to be sold for $2 downtown. The bookstore at Monroe High is now selling this book for $1.75. This saves pupils 25 cents, carfare, and inconvenience.

Sales in the bookstore are as flourishing as ever, according to Clarence W. Gadway, faculty director, and more used books are being sold. This seems to be another unusual though small reflection of the depression when one considers that the registration of the school has increased.

Frederick Diehl Heads Fire Squad

A fire squad consisting of five students was appointed by Walter J. Willis, boys' adviser, on September 14. The boys are Frederick Diehl, who is in charge; Richard Rush, Russell Baum, Richard Wagner and Paul Froeschle.

The first fire drill of the term was held September 15, during the second period class. An accidental release of the gong after the signal for a call had been given caused a little confusion for the first classes to re-enter the building.

Monroe Alumni Given Honors In Scholarships

Monroe alumni have been busy gaining honors in the scholarship field.

Alfred Daniels, '29, entering his senior year at Harvard, has been awarded his fifth scholarship.

Donald Lewis, '32, who has been awarded a scholarship, is entering Hamilton College.

Oliver Angevine, '32, has won a tuition scholarship for his first year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Matilda Rhinehart, '29, was invited to do honor work in English during her senior year at Mt. Holyoke College.

Edwin Russell, '28, will return to the University of Michigan this year to work for his master's degree.

Edgar Tallmadge, '28, graduated from Cornell in June and received his degree in electrical engineering.

Robert Burnham, '29, has joined the army and is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Bruce Ross, '30, has received a commission to Annapolis.

Y. M. C. A. Boys On Trip To Europe Find Costs Low

Wallace Baker, Harry Kittredge, and Lawrence Kennedy Enjoy Trip

"You can live a whole day in Germany for 60 cents," stated Harry Kittredge, one of the 21 Y. M. C. A. boys who sailed on the S. S. New York July 6 to visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Two other boys, Wallace Baker and Laurence Kennedy also went on the tour.

In London they visited Westminister Abbey and the Tower of London. At Stratford-on-Avon they were received by the mayor, treated to golf and tennis and entertained by the Rotary Club.

In Holland Harry visited the Isle of Markem and Laurence went on a trip to The Hague. From Holland they went down the castle lined Rhine. Later they took a bicycle trip through the Black Forest, after which they stopped at a Jugend-Herberge, a students' hotel, where they paid ten cents for their lodging, fifteen cents for breakfast, and twenty cents for dinner.

While they were climbing Mount Titles, which is 10,000 feet high, the boys were caught in a blizzard. When they visited the League of Nations at Geneva, they saw Prentiss Gilbert, a former U. of R. student, who is now Charge d'Affaires for the League.

In Paris the boys went to hear the operea, "La Cog d' Or." They sailed August 12 on the S. S. Deutschland on which they had a rather rough trip home.

Miss Schleyer Almost Arrested

"All right, pull over to the curb, and let's see your license," shouted the trooper to Miss Elizabeth Schleyer and two friends who were passing through Pittsburgh after a trip in the West.

"We're lookin' for the Volpe murderer. Where's your license? Have you any other identification cards?"

"I'm sorry," Miss Schleyer responded, "but we lost them in the Grand Canyon."

"Say, you, this is no time to be funny!" the trooper retorted angrily. "Produce your papers or you're under arrest."

"But we, ah, really officer, we . . ."

They actually had lost the necesesary papers in or near the Grand Canyon but it was rather difficult to explain.

Pupil Spends Two Months Building Airplane Model

Awarded First Prize at Rochester Expo.

Two months of after-school work may seem a long time, but it was comparatively short to Richard Wagner, a tenth grade student, who spent it in building a prize-winning airplane.

Using the plans of Andrew J. Townson's Sikorsky amphibian, he constructed an exact replica to the scale of one-twentieth of an inch. The model which was purchased by Mr. Townson, is made of white pine, mahogany veneer, and aluminum strips. It contains over 300 parts. Its length (from wing-tip to wing-tip) is 32 inches; the original is about 53 feet. Richard entered his model in the Hobby Show of the Rochester Exposition, where it won first prize.

Richard has been interested in airplane construction for the last ten years. One model, which he designed as well as constructed, was exhibited at the Municipal Airport and was bought by Herbert E. Ocumpaugh. It was then that Mr. Townson asked him to build the model of his plane.

Tri-Y Affiliated With Y. W. C. A. by New Arrangement

Since Tri-Y has become one of the high school girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. this year, several of its meetings and activities will be held there.

According to the new policy for meetings, the Beta chapter will meet the first and third Mondays of each month and the Alpha chapter on the alternate weeks.

Mary Rush was elected president of the Alpha chapter at its meeting last term. The other officers are Jane Dibble, vice-president; Wilma Cooney, secretary; and Marion Karle, social chairman.

Officers of the Beta chapter, also elected last semester, are Margaret Donnelley, president; Clara Henderson, vice-president; Dorothy Kleinberg, secretary; and Jane Sullivan, social chairman.

Poetry Workshop To Be Out Soon

"Poetry Workshop" will be out some time this year, states Miss Christabel Abbott of the English department. It will be compiled from poetry by students in both junior and senior high. Miss Abbott is using her home room, 203, for the checking of poems submitted. She will consider any poem shorter than five stanzas.

The first issue contained poetry written from 1924 to 1929, and was published in the latter year.

Miss Abbott will have a meeting early this term of students and faculty interested in the "Poetry Workshop" publication.

Music and Dramatics Combine Assembly

Music and dramatics will be combined in the assembly program for this term under the direction of Miss Eva Wannamacher, the head of the music department, and Harold G. Sliker, adviser of the dramatics club.

One of the new plans for this semester is the conducting of the ninth grade chorus during school time as an elective. It is divided into two sections, one meeting on Monday, the other on Friday.

The senior chorus now consists of 100 pupils, under the direction of Miss Wanamacher.

According to Miss Wannamacher there is still room for a few more students in the civic concert classes.

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Greetings

To those who have entered Monroe for the first time and to those who have returned once more the staff of the **Monroe Life** offer greeting. Especially we greet those who enter for the first time, because as the means of expression for the school we denote the feeling of all. We are students in a great institution, for Monroe has much to offer to every pupil who enters its doors.

Much besides learning, for although the primary function of a school it is not the only one—at Monroe we may gain experience in fields which interest us by participating in clubs and activities. We may develop and improve athletically, also, for there is some branch of sport for everyone interested.

To think only of "getting thru school" and to decline to participate in school life at Monroe is losing something valuable. The "heckler" who crabs at his own school may invariably be recognized as one who refused to accept the enjoyment and experience offered. It is not for school spirit that we join activities or support publications; it is for one's self. This year the **Monroe Life** will try fully to inform the school of what its members are doing.

New Books

Many pupils have expressed the opinion that too many new and revised editions of textbook are prescribed for classes every year. This means two things: that used copies cannot be purchased at the bookstore, and that books inherited from an older member of the family or a friend cannot be used.

We realize that under normal conditions studying from the newest and most modern books is an important factor in educational methods. Sometimes, however, merely a few changes in a volume are reason to revise the book. While of course the changing of texts is not the racket it is in some colleges, there is nevertheless one axiom that always applies in hard times, and that is: Go easy on the pocketbook.

The Library

This year our enrollment, augmented by pupils transferred from other high schools to Monroe, is already approaching 3,000 and is increasing daily. Because of this study halls are crowded beyond their capacity and the overflow from them must be accommodated in the library. Such a condition places an added burden upon the librarians, as greater numbers of students will be under their charge.

For this reason sincere co-operation from everyone is absolutely necessary. To go to the library to chat or for a rest period is very pleasant, but it just cannot be.

Fence Climbing New Addition To Curriculum

"The yard," a favorite name for the space between the main building and cafeteria, caught two more victims in its clutches last week.

Both students experienced this difficulty while on their way home from working long hours with Charles H. Carver, the adviser, on *Monroe Life*. Arthur Rosenbloom, the first subject, ruined a good pair of shoes climbing the fence Monday night, September 12. He left Mr. Carver at the foot of the stairs and walked out the side door. His independent nature did not permit him to rap on the door and call Mr. Carver, so Art climbed the fence and ruined the shoes.

Virginia Roworth, the second victim, had also been kept late by the paper, but this time Mr. Carver did not accompany the victim to the first floor, so when Ginny walked out the side door she did not have anyone to call to her aid. Becoming resigned to her fate, she used the succeeding moments for study. When she had waited awhile for someone to come to release her, with no success, the only other way out was to climb the fence.

By the time Ginny was perched upon the top of the fence, after some strenuous exercise, she saw the janitor coming. Going back into the "yard" again did not appeal to her, however, so she dropped down on the outside and made no delay in starting for home.

Planning Schedule Colossal Undertaking

Planning schedules is by no means an easy task. Six classes for 2,800 pupils, or nearly 17,000 classes a day must be arranged as to kind and number. Multiply that by six and you have the number of classes for one week. Where students receive their blanks, with the classes all planned, they seldom give thought to the work put into them. At the end of the June term, Earl J. Burnett and his force had planned all our schedules for this year.

Walter J. Willis has already greeted the newcomers in the senior and eighth grades and will soon welcome the seventh year people. "I hope to have some kind of get-together, perhaps a banquet, for all the new boys at Monroe this year," Mr. Willis said.

BOOK LOOKS

"Saplings," second series, 1927, is a book of poetry which ought to be particularly interesting to high school students. It is composed of verse submitted by high school students to "Scholastic" magazine in a poetry contest. The verse is fresh and interesting and, according to Walter Bunner, compares very favorably with college poetry.

"Memoirs of a Midget" by Walter de la Mars is a truly unusual book. It is the story of the life and thoughts of a woman, beautiful and perfectly formed, but much smaller than the average, and of her struggles to adjust herself to the large world around her. The style is lucidly clear, with sometimes an undernote of irony.

"Memoirs of a Terrorist," by Boris Savinkoff, is a stirring picture of the Red Revolution, more gripping and thrilling, more bloody and terrorizing than any fiction. Boris Savinkoff, one of the greatest revolutionists in Russia, who, later committed suicide in prison, tells the story of a band of Red Russians who deliberately set out on a career of murder and terrorism to further the Revolution.

"Sir Walter Raleigh, That Damned Upstart" by Donald Barr Chidsey, is a new biography. It is told in a dashing, swinging manner, almost typical of Sir Walter himself. No matter how well you know the biography, you'll be amused by the style and humor of the author.

"Marie of the Gypsies" by Rachel M. Varbie, is a light novel of the sort to be read on a warm day in a hammock. Simply written, it is the story of a little Gypsy girl and her struggles to better herself. There is much detailed information about Gypsy life and customs. Of course, in the usual happy-ending manner, it turns out that Marie isn't a gypsy after all. Who she really is, you must read to find out.

Cupid's Arrows Strike Alumni

Three of Monroe's alumni were married during the summer; Edythe Farnum and Wallace Ely, both of the class of '28, and Stanley Townsend, also of '28, who married Elaine Hargrave of New York City.

While at Monroe, both Edythe and Wallace were outstanding in school activities. Edythe was president of M-Y. Besides being active in other activities, Wallace was Hi-Y president and class president.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend left for Germany, where Mr. Townsend has a fellowship at Munich University.

The Floorwalker

By Art Rosenbloom

WIT and Wisdom garnered while snooping about school . . . . . One of Monroe's well-known English teachers was giving his IV-1 class instruction in the use of the preposition. Quoth he: "I will give a zero to anyone who uses a preposition to end a sentence WITH" . . . . . Mickey "Mouse" McMillan is entering his annual complaint to the Bored of Eddication . . . . . this time he says the odors!?! coming from the cooking classes are making his hay fever worse . . . . . For the hall of fame . . . . . Dick Burrell . . . . . he wore a 25c yellow tie twice without its looking undernourished.

During the summer in a track and field meet held for girls, there was included in the list of winners a lass who won a walking contest . . . . . Irv Weisbuch, skeptical of the girl's ability in that line, insisted it must have been a TALKING race . . . . . Jerry McIntee reports that study halls are much noiser this term . . . . . his sleep has been interrupted six times in the last two weeks.

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DID you know that a tailor named Snipper resides a few blocks from school . . . . . Stan Levey, in an oral topic, impersonating a coroner running for office, says . . . . . "This is a pretty stiff job . . . . but I'm gonna put a lot of life in it . . . . . Prosperity is just around the corner, and I'm that coroner."

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SUMMER snapshots . . . . . we saw by the papers that several hundreds from city school attended summer sessions at Monroe . . . . . Imagine . . . . . that many people with six dollars each! Huh! . . . . The rest of us held positions, or took jobs if positions weren't handy, or loafed . . . . . Ben Rosenthal informs us a horse stepped on his foot last August . . . . . that's no news, Ben. If, like the man who bit a dog, Ben had stepped on the horse's foot, then he would have created news.

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SEVERAL of our Monroe Alumni, so we are told, yielded to the perfumed darts of Cupid and the wily charms of the other sex and strolled down the aisle this summer . . . . . Ah, well . . . . . Word comes that Miss M. Winona English (forget not the M.), and Marse Gawge Carhart, former Monroe English mentor and co-author of **Magic Casements**, were recently wed . . . . . don't get us wrong . . . . . not to each other . . . . . Monroe slipped up a little in the matter of state scholarships this year. Instead of our customary half, we only captured a third of the 25 for the entire county . . . . . Ted Colborn and Elizabeth Collins were highest . . . . . such dummers.

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PERHAPS those abbreviated German haircuts so prevalent last term still remain fresh in your memory . . . . . Well, several of our male studes experienced a bit of difficulty and not a little discomfort with them. For 'tis said that lacking the usual protection their thus exposed scalps became sore and blistered from the hot summer sun . . . . . We saw Mr. Hawley and Mr. Willis persuing a golf ball about Genesee Valley Park reecntly . . . . . well, maybe with a little practice . . . . .

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WE hear that Dar Erdle's new car has a swell pickup . . . . . Somebody asked Tom McCarthy last month, "How come you always smoke quarter cigars?" "Because," Tom said, "somebody else always smokes the other three-quarters." . . . . . Down in New York there's a law firm named Wachs and Polish . . . . . so far as we know, the firm has a shining record . . . . . It's a slick concern . . . . .

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NOW that the student government begins to function, it is rumored that pupils "on pro" desire to send a representative to council meetings . . . . . Call Hal Young back to school . . . . . Speaking of government, the deputy force, like the depression and the third-floor cafeteria, has passed away. Now sedate seniors shall occupy desks in the halls, and with a word here and a gesture there, shall marshall our corridors with characteristic sagacity. . . . . Did you know that the cousin of Minnie the Moocher, Murray the Mover, carries on his business at 159 Monroe Avenue . . . . .

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SINCE the advent of the depression the Monroe Library is also being used as a morgue. Miss Middaugh even went so far as to suggest to her III-2 English Class that if they should see "John Brown's Body" lying around the library be sure to take it out. Speaking of the absent-minded professor, there's the story of the algebra teacher, who, when explaining a problem to his eager audience, said: "I'm going to put the problem in the blackboard, please watch closely as I go through it."

Agony note—How about the untold joys of 6th period history class in 321 with the orchestra—and the Junior Orchestra at that, tuning up overhead and the fragrant odor of sulphur trailing down the hall from a I-1 Chemistry Class?

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NAMES and remarks made the election of officers for the Boys' Junior Corps a gay affair. . . . Bob "Ketchum" Barnes, Bob "Long Leg" Barnes and Herald "Hotcha" Gallant are some of the names appearing on the ballot slips . . . . . Kirk Neal, upon being introduced as the new secretary, was greeted with "Eat Grapenuts."

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THE old Joe Blouse gag hasn't died out yet. Last Wednesday a cafeteria study hall teacher looked up from her register—and naively said, "Is Joseph Blouse in the room? Is Jim Shirt present?" Not only that ,but the next day another study-hall teacher looked around the room and then asked . . . . . "Does anyone know about Percival Q. Zilch?" . . . . . how innocent our teachers are! . . . . .

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REMEMBER, folks, your keyhole is our window . . . . . goo—gu—gu—gu—good——so long!

VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD GREETS COACH BEGHOLD IN INITIAL DRILLS

The first call for varsity soccer was issued by Coach Carl L. Beghold and was answered by a turnout of over fifty candidates seeking positions on this year's eleven.

The prospect of a successful season has been brightened by the return of several veterans, including "Booty" Howland, Victor Hook, and Norton Kurlansky, all forward line men.

The backfield will be bolstered by the appearance of Ben Dworski, Monroe Billings, and La Verne Nash, last year's regulars, with Leslie Balch, George Sleight, and Elmer Taylor coming up from the reserve squad. Hal Lortz looms as the likeliest goalie, succeeding Howie Gressens, the newly-appointed manager.

The most promising newcomers include "Dink" Sullivan and Ben Rosenthal, basketball luminaries; Bill Rogers and John Zapranski, junior high stars; Lou Durkee, interscholastic track record holder, and John De Francisco, wrestling captain.

Soccer Schedule

Fri., Sept. 30—Monroe vs. East at Cobb's Hill.

Fri., Oct. 7—Bye.

Fri., Oct. 14—Monroe vs. Franklin at Franklin.

Fri., Oct. 21—Monroe vs. Canandaigua at Can'daig'a

Fri., Oct. 28—Monroe vs. Madison at Cobb's Hill.

Wed., Nov. 2—Monroe vs. Marshall at Marshall.

Fri., Nov. 4—Monroe vs. West at Cobb's Hill.

Wed., Nov. 9—Monroe vs. Tech at Cobb's Hill.

Fri., Nov. 11—Monroe vs. Charlotte at Charlotte.

Games are to start as near 3:30 P. M. as possible. Schedule subject to change.

ON THE SIDELINES

By Len Shavlan

Just a little word of greeting to those who follow sporting activities at Monroe. It is most apparent that the present sports staff will fully endeavor to bring to you in each issue, the athletic news of the past, present, and future, with an emphasis on the last two. We all hope that you will get as much of a "kick" out of reading it, as we do in writing it. Comments and and criticisms will be welcome, so speak up; don't be bashful.

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As in previous years, the problem of football in the city high schools again is raised. This year Irondequoit, which previously played soccer in the Interscholastic loop, is entering the Monroe County High School Football League, and is being replaced by Madison Senior High.

It is no secret that many of the cities high school athletes favor the renewal of the gridiron classic in place of the tame soccer games, now being used as a substitute for football. Also, it is known that several coaches in the senior high schools would give almost anything to revive the popular collegiate sport. Too, the new rules should be a reassuring point to the anti-footballists who fear the dangers of the game. The splendid showing of the Aquinas eleven last fall could be used as an additional reason for the renewal of football. A helping hand from the "higher-ups" would be an added joy to the athletes who all seemed bored with the present fall battles. Monroe starts her first league fracas September 30 at Cobb's Hill with East High as the initial rival. With a little good luck, combined with skill, Monroe should upset its traditional rival as completely as they did on the basketball courts last winter.

Yesterday the team played a non-league game with the Alumni. The old-timers showed well with such stars of the past as Len Cadwell, Harold Berlove, Eddie Russel, Michigan cinder star; Arden Howland, and numerous others. Following the game a banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

Mentor Beghold used his entire squad at one time or another in order to view his players under fire. To us they look like a fast eleven, but despite the presence of a few husky men, they don't appear heavy enough to outlast the entire season. If we're wrong, we'll admit it. 'Till then, we shall see.

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In a sparkling comeback, having been ineligible to compete in Interscholastic matches, Paul Light has again risen to his golfing status of 1930, by triumphing in the concluding links competition for this semester. Although the qualifying field was small with only 26 in the selected group, the golfers were the pick of the high school "crop" from Rochester and vicinity, and it is truly a feather in Light's cap to outstroke this group.

Attention, Mr. Beghold

"Porky" Salitan, a member of the Reserve baseball team last term has proven his batting ability by banging the ball over an .800 percentage in semi-pro ball.

Senior and Junior Girls Start Activities

After school activities have been organized for the girls under the direction of Miss Mabel Pooler, Miss Leila Ashley, and Mrs. Grace Babcock. Swimming is held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, with the Green Caps, White Caps, and Life Saving, on the respective nights. Soccer and Hockey are open to seniors with a game club for these in the Junior High Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays.

The Leadership Club will meet in the Girls' Hygiene Room tonight, with Mrs. Babcock as the adviser. The officers consist of president, Eleanor Alexander; vice-president, Mary Rush; and secretary, Alice Johnston.

Monroe Adelphians Elect New Officers

At the first meeting of the Monroe Adelphians at the home of Dick Samuels, new officers were selected for the coming semester. The newly elected are: president, Ben Rosenthal; vice-president, Bill Rosenberg; secretary, Len Shavlan. As in previous years, prominent leaders in the business world will address the club during their bi-weekly meetings. The advisers of the group are Aaron Rose, Secretary of the J. Y. M. A., and Maurice Ozer, Senior at the University of Rochester.

New members will be soon taken into the club to take the place of Milton Greenberg and Charles Zelter, who are attending the Wharton School of Finance, and Lee Geismer and Eliot Hose, U. of R. students.

"Born Not Made," Says New Boys' City Tennis Champ; Is Monroeite

Returns to Rochester After Long Absence; Wins Men's Doubles

"I guess it was just a case of 'born and not made'," modestly said the new Boys' City Tennis Champ, Bill Winslow, who also teamed with Dr. Neidinger and won the Men's City Doubles Title. Never before had a 15-year-old high school star been successful in this competition.

His father, an experienced player, having won several men's tournaments in South Orange, N. J., started his then 7-year-old protege on the courts of a nearby club. Consistent practice developed a fine stroke, a swift volley, and a sure eye. At the age of 10 Bill entered his home club's tournament, its youngest contender. Two years later he won his initial victory in the boys' doubles, and he gained fourth place in the singles at Cape Cod, Mass.

Discussed as the most promising boy tennis player in this section of the state by the leading sport correspondents, this 15 year-old phenomenon entered the Lake Shore Court Contests at Boston, Mass., and was a finalist in the singles. The same summer he tried for the National Indoor Net Singles title, being eliminated in the quarter finals, but in the doubles reaching the semi-finals.

To top off his youthful career, he returned to Rochester in January and in the 1932 tennis annals has been recorded five times the success of William Winslow, Jr. Following the close of school in June, after he had proved unbeatable in school battles, he won the Boys' City Singles title. In August, at Syracuse, he won the New York State Doubles crown, having as his partner Jack Dwore, who had defeated him in the singles. Following this Bill entered the National tennis matches at Culver, but was eliminated in the quarter finals.

MacCullum Explodes After Sight on Hudson

Seemingly groping about, Don MacCullum walked around our none too wide corridors unseen and unheard for the first three days of school. In order to solve Don's troubles, his friends got him in a corner in his English class, and with a sobing voice he related: "We had gone up to New York to watch the motor boat races between Kaye Don and Gar Wood. My family (Editor's note: evidently he meant his father and mother) and I paid $2.50 apiece to rest our wearied bodies on a flat car of the N. Y. C. R. R. We waited and we waited. Suddenly, we saw two specks coming towards us in the Hudson River. And even more suddenly, we saw the same two specks going away from us in the Hudson River. Well, boys, 'a glimpse is worth two in the bag'." And now the usual happy-go-lucky 'Mac' has that off his mind and is again Donald Mac Cullum, big shot.

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Light Wins '32 High School Championship On Ridgemont Course

Triumphs in Playoff After Tie in Regular Play with James Ciocci

Paul Light, playing under the Red and Blue of Monroe, stroked his way to the Interscholastic individual golf championship by defeating James Ciocci of Canandaigua Academy in a nine-hole playoff at the Ridgemont Golf Club, 37 to 41, Saturday, Septemeber 10. Both qualifiers had 158 totals for the regular 36 holes of medal play, scoring identical 78's Friday and 80's Saturday.

The cards:

Light ..... 5 4 3 3 4 4 4 5 5—37
Ciocci ..... 6 5 5 2 5 3 4 5 6—41

John Merchant and George Amarandos, after trailing Ray Marlin of John Marshall High, who won the first day's medal play, followed close behind the leaders with a 163 and 165, respectively. George Keller also competed for Monroe, but failed to qualify, as he played erratic golf to card a 98 the first day.

Harriers Preparing for Difficult Schedule

Three Vets To Be Nucleus; Ackley Urges a Big Turnout

With the loss of a good many veterans, the Monroe High cross country team faces a stiff task this fall. The nucleus of the team will consist of John DeFrancisco, Peter DeKramer, and Irving Drucker, veterans of past years' experience, while the addition of Jack Harby, city championship half-miler, is expected to strengthen the team considerably.

Coach Lee Ackley urges a big turnout to take the place of the veterans who have graduated. Regular practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pitches Well

Nort Kurlansky has been acclaimed as a "comer" in the amateur indoor baseball leagues of this city. He has been pitching for a local concern's nine, and was defeated only once with over twenty victories.

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Jr. Soccer Team Tryouts Begin Under Coach Blair

Charlotte High in Loop for First Time; Eliminates All Byes

Although boasting of only four veterans the Junior High soccer team prospects are very good, according to Coach Ralph Blair who held his initial practice at Cobb's Hill, September 13.

Joe Tutty, Irving Snyder, Isaac Keymal, and Joe Forrest are the quartet of luminaries, but there are many promising newcomers to be selected out of the hundred that have turned out for the practices now held every Tuesday and Thursday. Of this group, Bill Williamson, Amos Curchin, Adams, Rubispierre, Simpson, and Heckman are expected to earn positions on the team.

Charlotte has entered, for the first time, a squad in the Junior High Circuit. With this addition, there are now six teams, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, Charlotte, and Monroe, therefore eliminating all byes.

Monroe's Athletes Win Titles During Summer

Rosetta Wilcox garnered three first places, three seconds and a third in the Playground and City Swimming Meets.

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Fred Zukoski, a student who has again returned to this school, won the 50-yard free style race at the *Rochester Journal American* Swimming Meet Tuesday, September 13. He is also holder of the city 200-yard free style championship.

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Jack Harby, Interscholastic champion half-miler, has chalked up another victory by winning the city half-mile championship.

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Irving Drucker, one of Monroe's track letter-men, scored two second places and two thirds in the Playground and City Track Meets.

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